EDITORIALS

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Dramatic Mustration of the great contribution Dr. Jonas A. Selk and the vaccine named after him has made to the American people is contained in the weekly Los Angeles County Realth Index published each week by the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Reporting for the week ending Aug 16, the index shows one new case of pollomyelitis in the county.

One case was reported the week previously.

The five-year median figure for the years 1953 to 1957 was 40 per week, according to the county's report. The annual median to this time was 450 cases, according to the same report while only 40 cases have been reported

Just a year ago a total of 211 cases had been reported at this time.

Polio isn't wiped out yet, but when the cases for more than half of a year can be reduced from 450 to 40-well, we'd my great strictor are hoing made

It's been said before, but if everyone were to complete the Salk caccine inoculations, one of the nation's greatest scourges just might be given a fatal blow. It certainly is worth a try.

On Labor Day

The men who founded our country worked to achieve their ideal of a free America.

And foday, America carries on this pround tradition of free men working together for a common purpose. Amercan workers, skillful in building for progress and prosperity, have brought America to the position of a nation of progress on all fronts-business, education, culture, science, and humanities.

The moral fiber of America is the sum total of its working people.

Torrance has much to show for the progress of workers through the years. Today's worker has been given a great stake in the future of the land.

To them we pay tribute tomorrow, Labor Day, 1958.

Opinions of Others

We sincerely believe that a relaxing of trade barriers will give healthy competitions to American manufacturers that is needed And, too, we are mindful of the fact that this competition should in the long run bring lower prices in certain fields to the sorely oppressed consumers of our nation.—Pine Bluff, Ark., Commercial.

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More and more of the sensible and well-meaning and farsighted heads of the bigger labor organizations in this country are beginning to realize where periodic labor surkes and fringe benefit hikes are leading this country. They are killing the goose that lays the golden eggs . . . Natural result is an influx of cars and other manufactured products from other countries .- Oswego, Kans., Independent.

市 克 安 Once in a while one reads an editorial column which, while it certainly isn't aimed to please everyone, is at least provocative and leads to thinking about other things than Nasser, et al.--Cortland, (N.Y.) The Democrat.

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Of all the strange quirks in union-management relas tions being revealed by the Serate inquiry, one of the strangest is the way unionism was forced on Chicago restaurants that paid initiation fees and dues for their employes, without the knowledg of the enrolled workers, who got no benefits from the enforced membership. That is what happens when goons and racketeers take over unions for their own profit.-Normalk (Conn.) Hour.

As much as we love peace, it would seem much more sensible for us to work and fight, as a last resort, in cooperation with the free nations of the world rother than by ourselves later against a combined communist hoodlum gang. Free men must maintain their freedom else they will lose all. Brigaton (Colo.) Blade.

Tito and the Kremlin are quarreling again. As Irvin S. Cobb said on hearing that his despotic city editor was ill, we hope it nothing trivial-Abilene, (Kans.) Daily Reflector-Chronicle.



Little Rock-



THE SQUIRREL CAGE by Rold Bundy

Wanted: Picture of a Bison the current "Safety Scope" who reported he knows a fel-low who has given up smok-ing until the cancer scare

Don also wonders if anyone has ever considered one-way cities as a solution to the traffic problems.

A San Diego bar has installed safety belts on bar stools for the protection of the customers—a long needed item.

It also serves the hen-pecked guy with an ironclad excuse when he lingers a lit-

excuse when he lingers a lit-tile longer than the lady at home thinks he should: "I tried to get away, honey, but they had me tied down." Among the pictures of Wanted Men on the balletin board in the Torranco Post Office is one of School Libb

Gene Debra, pioneer Torpert, is back from his annual vacation jaunt, this time a trip with his family through the northwestern part of the United States with a tour in-

United States with a tour meto Canada.

As always, he is busy now regaling his friends up and down Cabrillo with the episodes is his trip.

He was telling the boys the other day about his daughter's efforts to capture on the armany animals as she

ter's efforts to capture on film as many animals as she could could spot on the trip.

And . . . she did very well, until they reached Victoria,

B.C. She wanted a picture of of the bison, such as the specimen which adorns our five-cept niere.

ot piece. Tasked a man, who turned out to be a visitor from Great Britain, where my daughter might find a bison," Gene

"Why, they are in the base-ment in the washroom," the Briton replied. Gene still panies when he thinks of it.

thinks of it.

It wasn't Gene but another was who observed this week that many administrators are now carrying sack lunches so they can afford to have their white shirts laundered.

And it was Don Perkins in

LAW IN ACTION

Listed Essentials

In hts first speech in 1801 as President, Jefferson listed the essentials of our gov-

Equal and exact justice to all men of whatsoever state or persuasion, religious or political; freedom of reli-gion; freedom of the press; freedom of person under the protection of the habeas cor-pus; and trial by juries im-partially selected.

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Impartially selected juries

Before England adopted trial by jury, she had three way of deciding a case:

1. Trial by ordeal: if you pleaded innoncent, your hand might be thrust into boiling water, then wrapped up. If in three days it. band might be thrust into boiling water, then wrapped up. If in three days it was 'clean' or uninfected, 't showed you were not lying. Otherwise you were guitty. 2. Trial by batte in ceid

Otherwise you were guitty.

2. Trial by battle in civil cases. You or 'your cham-pion' could fight it out with the solution so you may have about your opposient. The winner won the lawselt.

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3. "Cath heapers": A party's friends would recit, an out that he was to the pright. An oath helper's mis-

tified from personal know.

board in the Torrance Post
Office is one of Robert John
Widgin, charged with the purchase of U.S. Postal money
orders from \$1 to \$2' at Denver and then raising them.
According to the bulletin,
he raised the money orders to
\$50.00 and then casked them.

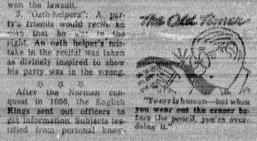
On the bulletin is a specimen of Widgin's handwriting,

a note which reads:
"If any mail comes for me,
please hold it as will send

ledge about what took place

Henry II in the Twelfth century used these same people to find facts in the law cases before them, law cases before them, which was the beginning of our jury system today. The chief differences be-tween our juries and the

1. The early juries told se judge what the local law or custom was. Today it



gin's address. He basn't kent

What goes on in Torrance in the early evenings?
A man, poking with the wrench under the seat of a hardtop explained:
"The motor which runs this seat back and forth is burned out."

"How large is the motor?" * * *

Still kneeling in the alley beside his car he put his wrench down and with his hands indicated the dimen-

Tattle in size but large in price." He smiled rusfully. Thirty-five bucks."

* * * Two boys, ages 9 and 12, chipped ice into an hor chest in the front yard of their home. Turee large sea bass lay on the lawn nearby. Two firthcoles. fishpoles leaned against a tree. The mother and father, dressed also as though they had just returned from the fishing expedition stood by and watched.

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One middle-aged man and
two younger men played soccer in the street. Two teencer in the street. Two teenage men rode by one a motor-scooter. Two girls rode by on bicyciez. One girls jeered at a boy watering a lawn and he fried to reach her with the water. There wasn't enough pressure. pressure.

One young woman was wa-ering the lawn in front of

the Torrance Woman's Club The Royal Neighbors have The Royal Neighbors have a card-party here frequently on Tuesday nights," she said. They meet every Tuesday night, but there won't be much doing until the first or second week in September. Then the clubs will start resting a second.

All in all Torrance is a very normal city with its res-ident doing normal things.

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CALLAGORAL COLORIAL

The ambulance siren wails the ramp of the T.B. ward, you'd be surprised at what they make." Lloyd Mousider, who works at the hospital

cident" and idly wonder where, how many are burt, and how bedly are they burt

The wail may tneen accident, but it may also mean many other things, it may signify a serious and urgent illness, a ficart attack, or any of a thousand emergency medical. medical reasons, including

The final destination of ambulance is normally ramshackle army berracks, known as Harbor Gen-eral Hospital, at 1124 West

The drama of the sudden is not the only drams of Har-bor General, which houses all kinds of patients suffering from all types of allments. The silent, grim, bitter battle denness the quies expect to sympathy from sadden change. Here are a group of patients who count their time in the hospital not by days or months but by years.

"Let's see. I came here in "A7," is not an uncommon statement.

The men and women here are from all walks of life and all different ages. Some are professional nen, some are housewives, netors, muare housewives, actors, mu-sicians. The group occupying these wards have one thing in common—a disease. Many of them have two things in common—the disease and hope. Some have three things and a craft to occupy their

4 4 4 "If you went up and down RY FOR GOOD HEALTH

Wail of Ambulance Part Of Life for a Hospital

as the vehicle speeds down Most who hear it think "ac-

making two stoles 52 inches-long form me" he said. "I'm going to give them away as

Lloyd, who has been at the hespital since 1954, pours his heart into his work. In an orphanage from the time he was 3 months old until he was 18, he said, he then went to work on a farm in Kansas. He has struggled throughout his life against speech besi-

'The first two weeks at the hospital. I didn't think I could take it." he said. 'The misery and suffering. you harden yourself to it. are shaken cometimes by pa-

on doing what we can."

The patients, he said, make dolls—"the dreased up kind"—billfolds, heidbags and "just all kinds of handlwork," he said.

Among the better customers is Lloyd who buys gifts to give to favorite persons in the city. Last Sunday he was in Torrance distributing

was in Torrance distributing a group of furtles. The tur-tles had the names of the persons for whom they were designed painted on them. A breath of air, a tap on the coffee table, and the heads and tails of the turtles swing from side to side, so perfect ly are they in balance.

"The man who made them said it takes him about four days before he has one com-plete." Lloyd commented.

* closer inspection showed the turtle's body was made from a walnut shell and painted green. The head and tail painted black, we're painstakingly whitfled out of light wood. The feet were made from the same wood. The heads and tails were delicately suspended in bal-ance on wires.

ance on wires.

Four days of a man's life represented by each turtle represented by each turfle and the hospital employee was carrying four turfles. More than half a month! Vet each was symbolic of a man's desire to create and to live.

Visiting at the hospital used to be limited to two days a week but now daily visits may be made from 2 p.ra. to 3 p.m., he said. "The couple which normal-

the couple which normally bandler the ramp is on tacation. Lio a continued. "If you can drop out, I'll be at the ramp for the next asset

"It's a disgrace," a passing motorist said to his compan-ion, "to call that ramshackle place a hospital, and to keep people there." He perked his head in the direction of the tan barracks buildings put up temporarily to house troops but which now is on 1100-bed county hospital.

"I understand the money analysis available for a new one and work is to start in October. It is to be completed in 1862. I don't know why it should take so long."

But the drama of life does not await the building of new buildings. The siren screams, a baby is born, and a lisease racked 78-year-old a disease racked 78-year-old body makes stoles to express the flicker of the flame of life.

Mouth-to-Mouth Breathing

The "Biblical method" of artificial respiration, mouth-to-mouth breathing has been found to be superior to margual techniques in all age groups, and particularly children.

According to a reasoarch team whose findings were re-cently published in the Jour-nal of the American Medical Association, the oldest known Association, the oldest known resuscitation technique is the only one which assures that an adequate volume of air will enter the victim's lungs.

The researchers joined in a statement of principles, which follows:

which follows:

- Because resuscitation with expired-air inflation (a general term for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and its variants) to many resuscitation prob-lems. (Ninety per cent of 164 untrained rescuers used the method satisfactorily after one demonstration.)



soused, pentillin-punctured, untihistamine allayed, atarasic-adjusted creature could do much better by returning to some old fundamentals.-Dr. Herbert Ratner, Illinois health officer,

Too many people who still gausse at scale at the gausse. It is gausse tests think they can pass anything.—Anonymous.



"Sare hone the Government doesn't find out we've taking a varation -- you've given them time enough to pace a voca-tion tox law!"

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Rescuers can maintain mouth-to-mouth breathing for an hour or more without fa-

-Obstruction of the sirway above the larynx is the most common cause of failure of any artificial respiration method. But in expired-air breathing, this type of obstruction is prevented be-cause the hands are free to keep the jaw slightly raised and the mouth open.

—If an obstruction occurs

during resuscitation, mouth-to-mouth techniques allow for immediate recognition and re-

Briefly the steps in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in in-fants are: 1. Clear the mouth of any

foreign matter with the mid-die finger of one hand. With dle firger of one hand. With
the same finger hold the
tongue forward.

2. Now place the child in
a face-down, head-down position and pat him firmly on
the back with the free hand.
This should help disledge any
foreign object in the air passage.

3. Place the child on his back and use the middle fingers of both hand to lift the

behind so that it "inte out." 6. Hold the jaw in the posi-tion described in Step 3, us-ing one hand only.

5. Place you mouth over the child's mouth and nose, making a relatively leak-proof seal, and breathe into the child with a smooth, steady action until you ob-serve the chest rise. As you that this action, many your

serve the chest rise. As you start this action, move your free hand to the child's abdomen, between the navel and the ribs, and apply continuous moderate pressure to prevent the stomach from becoming filled with air.

coming filled with air.

6. When the lungs have been inflated, remove your lips from the child's mouth and nose and allow the lungs to empty.

Repeat this cycle at a rate of about 20 times a minute. After every 20 cycles you should rest long enough to take one deep breath. If at any time you feel resistance to your breathing into the child and the chest does not rise, repeat Step 2 and quick-sill. rise, repeat Step 2 and quickbreathing.

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